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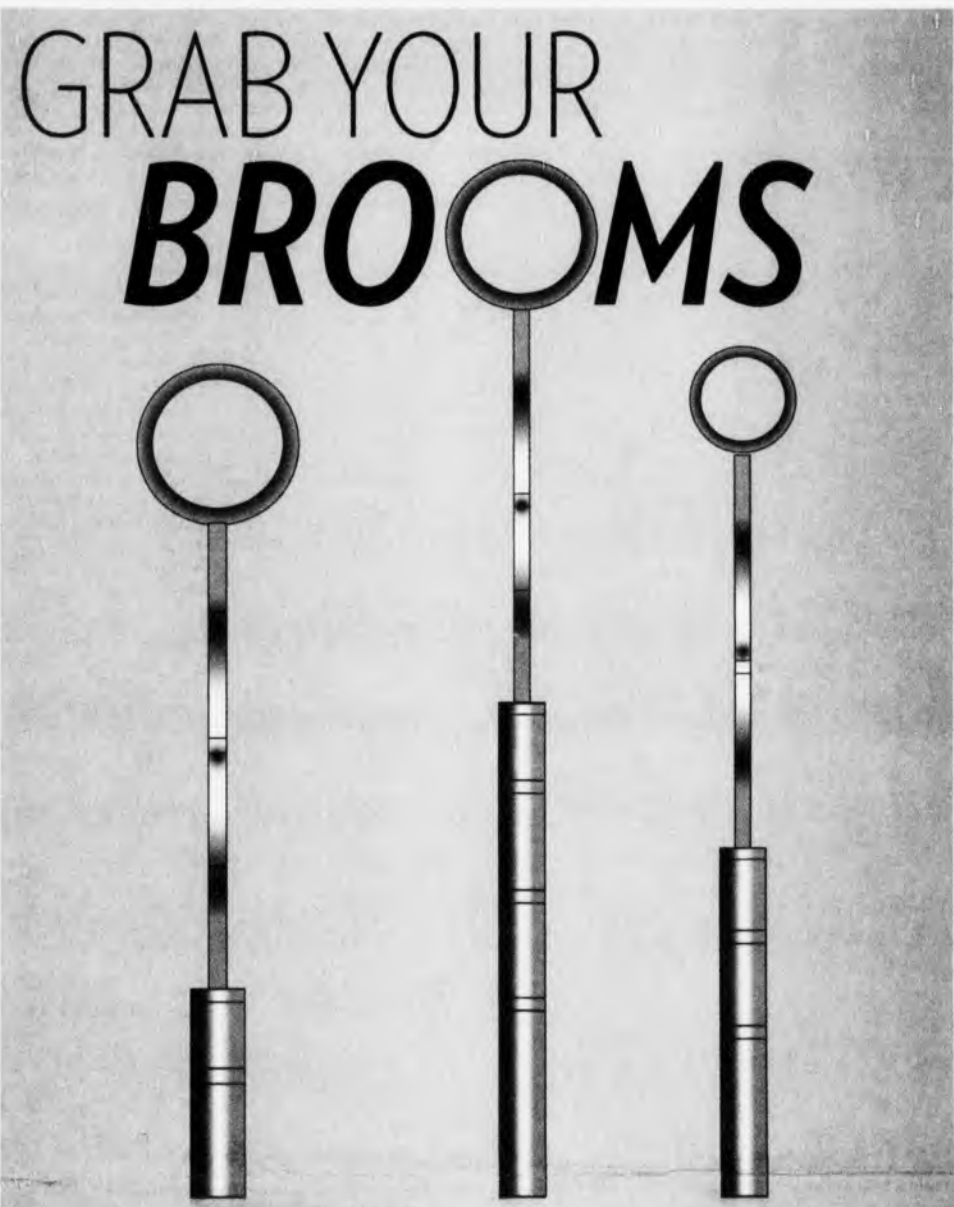
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BROOMS

New University Quidditch team gets off the ground

By Emily Tucker
Reporter

Alexis Moody, president of the Bowling Green Marauders, said she never thought playing Quidditch would become a reality.

Quidditch, the fictional sport played in the Harry Potter book

series has been brought to life by thousands of fans across the world, including students at the University. Moody and Cole Conway, vice president of the organization, started the group. Moody said the Office of Campus Activities just approved the organization in September.

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FACT BOX:

For those interested in joining the Bowling Green Marauders General meetings:

- Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Olscamp 217. Practices: Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. on the intramural fields; 5:30-7 p.m. on the University lawn.

CAMPUS
BRIEF
Broken lights cause
Intramural cancellations

Intramural sports will experience cancellations after a fried transformer disabled the lights at the Intramural Field.

Thad Long, the associate director of Recreation Sports, said the intramural lights could not be used because of the malfunctioning transformer.

"Based on the way they are all networked together, we can't run any of them in its current condition," Long said. "Those lights all turn on essentially all together. So you can't turn on just certain lights to begin with."

Long said intramurals will be canceled on a day-to-day basis until the lights are operational again. He said he could not speculate when the lights will be fixed.

"We are waiting to hear back from the head electrician and/or the director of campus operations," he said.

Information on cancellations can be found on the Intramural Sports' Twitter, BGSU_IM_Sports.

Macy's partnership with Dance Marathon
offers students discount coupons

By Liz Simmons
Reporter

Dance Marathon's 16th year at the University will introduce a new fundraiser courtesy of Macy's.

Macy's "Shop for a Cause" event has selected the University's Dance Marathon philanthropy to partner with this year. The event gives students 10, 20 or 25 percent off of their Macy's purchases on Oct. 16 with the purchase of each Dance Marathon ticket.

"Five dollars per ticket gets [students] an extra 10 percent or an extra 20 percent off at Macy's, and we get to keep the \$5," said Leslie Johns, who is in charge of the event this year.

Students can use the coupons at any Macy's retailer, including the location at Westfield Franklin Park in Toledo. All the proceeds from "Shop for a Cause" will go to Mercy Children's Hospital, which also receives money yearly from Dance Marathon. Dance Marathon alone

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provides one-third of Mercy's annual budget, Johns said.

"Everyone benefits from it," Johns said. "Students get coupons and we get to keep the \$5."

Freshman Leanna Hazelwood said the coupons would motivate her to shop at Macy's. Other students said they thought the same.

"I think it would be a good incentive for people to shop there," said senior Andrea Beasley.

Students can buy a ticket at Dance Marathon's general meeting on Oct. 6 in the Union Ballroom at 9:15 p.m. If unable to attend, Johns said students can e-mail or call her for tickets. If all the tickets are sold, Johns

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Students purchase shoes
to help kids without a pair

University Activities Organization hosts TOMS-decorating event

By Max Filby
Reporter

Today, students have the opportunity to sign up to design their own shoes while giving a free pair to a child in need.

The University Activities Organization is hosting an event with TOMS shoes in which students can purchase a pair of white canvas shoes to design themselves on Oct. 25. TOMS is a shoe company that encourages people to purchase shoes from its online store because for every pair purchased, TOMS donates a pair to a shoeless child.

"The shoes are so comfy and cute themselves," said Allison Hauck, vice president of UAO's Homegrown Committee. "I love the deeper meaning too; by doing something so simple you're giving shoes to a kid that might not have them."

The shoes cost \$30 per pair instead of \$45, the price TOMS shoes usually sells them for online. UAO will be covering the

difference in the discounted price for students.

"This is a brand new event, we just wanted to do something that would be a lot of fun," said Natalie Jovich, UAO president. "Plus, UAO will be fronting some of the cost."

Students can order their pairs of TOMS shoes from UAO members at the Union tables all day today, and they can pay with either cash or check.

In order to spread the word about the event via the event's Facebook page, UAO asked students to go without shoes Tuesday and today.

"We've gotten a lot of good feedback," said Keith Bell, UAO Homegrown Committee director. "It seems like everyone has been asking where to sign up."

While students can sign up now, the shoes will not be ready to paint until Oct. 25 at the Arts Village in Kreischer Hall. UAO will be providing free acrylic paints and

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University of Texas police discover
gunman was a sophomore
Nobody hurt in campus shooting Tuesday

By Kelley Shannon
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Police have identified the man who opened fire on the University of Texas campus before killing himself as a 19-year-old student from Austin.

Police said Tuesday that the gunman was Colton Tooley. College records indicate Tooley was a sophomore math major. His parents did not immediately respond to a message left by The Associated Press.

No other injuries were reported. Police said they believe Tooley acted alone.

The nearly 50,000-student cam-

pus — whose clocktower was the site of one of the nation's deadliest shooting rampages four decades ago — had been on lockdown while officers with bomb-sniffing dogs carried out a building-by-building manhunt.

Campus police spokeswoman Rhonda Weldon said a man fired an automatic weapon on the sixth floor of the Perry-Castaneda Library, then shot himself dead. Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo said the weapon was an AK-47.

Acevedo said police were investigating what he described as a second

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Opinions differ on state-wide,
campus smoking law

By Danielle Rice
Reporter

"No smoking within 35 ft. of the door." These signs posted at various building entrances around campus have caused a stir among some students.

Sophomore Ashley White does not think that it is fair she has to take a walk in order to smoke a cigarette.

"I don't think it's fair that I have to leave my (residence hall) to smoke a freaking cigarette, I honestly don't think that the smoke is hurting anyone," White said. "I think the school is a little too strict."

Assistant Dean of Students Deb Novak said the smoking ban is statewide, and students must comply with the law or they will be reprimanded.

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with the Ohio state law," Novak said, "According to Ohio state law, students caught violating the smoking laws will first receive a warning letter first then after that a \$100 fine for the first violation, second and subsequent violations."

Freshman Jasmine Cain said the smoking law is good but needs to be taken seriously.

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CAMPUS	FORUM	SPORTS	PEOPLE ON THE STREET
Experience Homecoming floats Students worked on building floats for the University's Homecoming Parade Tuesday evening in preparation for Friday's parade. See photos Page 3	'Sesame Street' bans Katy Perry Columnist Kate Noftsinger feels "Sesame Street's" refusal to air Katy Perry's guest role due to her cleavage is wrong, and that Perry got the last laugh parodying the event on "Saturday Night Live" Page 4	BG men's golf finishes third The BG men's golf team won the John Piper Intercollegiate yesterday. Captain Drew Preston was the overall winner of the tournament at -5 Page 6	Would you walk barefoot for a day?  KIERSTEN LESSIG Sophomore, Pre-Med "It depends on the weather." Page 4

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A place in the parade

Residents of the Harshman Quadrangle work on their Homecoming float

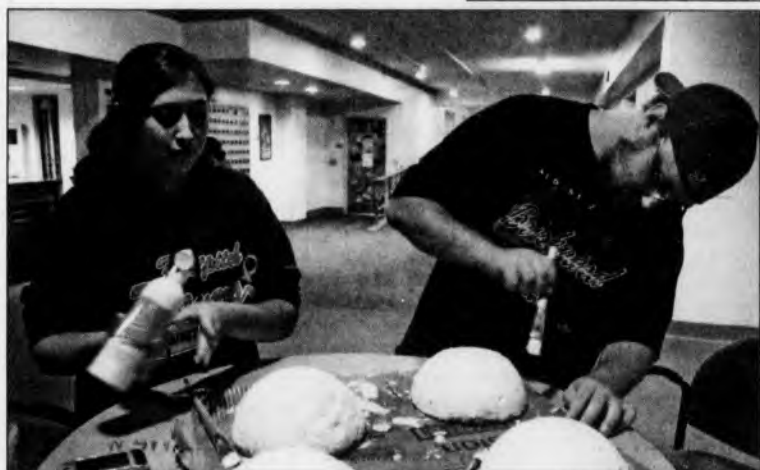
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TOP LEFT: Freshman Katrina Glick focuses on the second coat of one of the float's main elements. The float is being constructed as part of the Homecoming festivities, which are taking place throughout the week.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomores Jenny Minard and Jenny Hartman use paint brushes to spell "Always" on a banner.

BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen Kim Isaac and Russ Montis paint egg elements for Harshman Quadrangle's float Tuesday night.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Derek Gingerich takes a closer look and makes sure each stroke of the brush counts. The theme for Harshman Quadrangle's float is "Then, Now, and Always." Interested in how this float turns out? Attend the Homecoming Parade at 5 p. m. Friday evening on Wooster Street.



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A place in the parade

Residents of the Harshman Quadrangle work on their Homecoming float

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TOP LEFT: Freshman Katrina Glick focuses on the second coat of one of the float's main elements. The float is being constructed as part of the Homecoming festivities, which are taking place throughout the week.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomores Jenny Minard and Jenny Hartman use paint brushes to spell "Always" on a banner.

BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen Kim Isaac and Russ Montis paint egg elements for Harshman Quadrangle's float Tuesday night.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Derek Gingerich takes a closer look and makes sure each stroke of the brush counts. The theme for Harshman Quadrangle's float is "Then, Now, and Always." Interested in how this float turns out? Attend the Homecoming Parade at 5 p.m. Friday evening on Wooster Street.



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— Allison Hauck, vice president of UAO's homegrown committee on the TOMS shoe painting event and sale [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Would you walk barefoot for a day?



"No, not a fan of the callouses and foot injuries."

DANIEL TOBIN,
Freshman,
Undecided



"Yes, I would if I was on the Appalachian Trail."

DAVID SMITH,
Senior,
Engineering Tech



"Yes, I love being barefoot. I wouldn't wear shoes if I didn't have to."

KARA HENSLEY,
Freshman,
Pre-Nursing



"No, I wouldn't do it because I love shoes."

SPINISHA RAINS,
Freshman,
Undecided

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WEAKSAUCE

If you haven't heard, Katy Perry filmed a spoof of Hot 'N Cold that was intended for airing on Sesame Street.

Elmo guest starred.

The segment was unsurprisingly deemed "too racy" for Sesame Street's target demographic, preschool-aged children.

C'mon...



SAM KILLERMANN | THE BG NEWS

Support Texas after school shooting

By Sydney Allen,
The Oklahoma Daily (The University of Oklahoma)
College News Network

All I could think of Tuesday when I heard the news about the shooting at the University of Texas was that I was almost there. As blasphemous as this might sound, UT was my first choice college. What can I say? I'm from Dallas. You can't really blame me for my former burnt-orange bias.

Tuesday morning I woke up late (my Tuesday ritual) and reached for my Blackberry, going online and

checking the news website I frequented while living in Dallas — something I always do when nothing interesting is happening on Facebook at the moment.

And that's when I saw it. I don't even remember the headline; all I needed to see was "UT" and "shooting" and I was off. My fingers flew across my tiny keyboard as I quickly forwarded a short message to my friends currently attending UT: "I heard there was a shooting on campus!?! Are you okay?!"

Further inspection of the article showed me that no one besides the gunman

was hurt, but I didn't care. I wanted to feel the buzz of my phone, wanted to hear the familiar message chime, wanted to know beyond a shadow of a doubt that my friends were unharmed.

They were. Messages came back within minutes, stating that yes, they were fine, just on lockdown and mildly freaked out. "It's panic mode," one message stated. Panic mode was right. I began watching streaming news from Austin, Texas, listening to frightened family members and stunned UT students recount their tales for the news cameras. I watched SWAT teams and helicopters surround the area I once toured as a fresh faced junior in high school. I imagined for a second SWAT teams and helicopters swarming the South Oval.

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Poehler's 'SNL' sketch helps Perry get revenge after 'Sesame Street' pulls appearance video



KATE NOFTSINGER
COLUMNIST

Pseudo-bi-curious and newly "Brand-ed" singing sensation Katy Perry re-made a video of her hit song "Hot 'N Cold" with her very ticklish friend Elmo. (Sound dirty yet?) But Perry didn't dress the part, according to parents, and the infamous clip will only make it as far as the Internet.

That's right. PBS staple "Sesame Street," known for incorporating celebrities and making pop culture parodies, has retreated after parental outrage over Perry's cleavage, and kicked the scantily clad neighbor out of the hood. For good? We'll see. But let's review what went wrong the first time.

This year marks the 41st anniversary of the show and producers are pulling out all the stops. Stars like Jude Law and Will.i.am. are rumored to be stopping by to help celebrate four decades of educational awesomeness. And so was Perry, until somebody remembered what Perry looked like.

"Sesame Street" works on multiple levels, entertaining a vast audience, including grown-ups. But keeping parents sane with relevant and topical programming can sometimes cause them to act insane. Sure, adults may know Katy Perry as a gyrating California Gurl, overpowering Snoop Dogg with a whipped-cream brassiere. But the

kids only know her as "Miss Katy" — Elmo's friend who stopped by to play dress-up.

Speaking of innocence, kids don't know that breasts are sexual. Sorry parents, that's on you. This is merely a case of one's reputation preceding themselves. Britney Spears never visited "Sesame Street." But if she had, a similar controversy might have ignited over her appearance. Just because society hypersexualizes teen pop stars and commodifies the female form doesn't mean that children associate bare skin with sex. And if they do? Again, sorry parents, that's on you.

What's most disappointing is that the "Hot 'N Cold" parody was made to teach opposites. I haven't seen a Muppet remake that clever since the Beatles sang about the letter B. (Get it?) And Perry is adorable. She almost upstages Elmo. Maybe that's what this is really about.

Elmo was interviewed on CBS's "the Early Show," along with "Sesame Street" executive producer, Carol-Lynn Parente to explain their position. When asked if she thought Perry was dressed inappropriately, Parente said this:

"If we had had a sweater on set, or maybe one of Bert's turtle necks, it might have changed the feedback a little bit ..."

Ultimately, the producers were carrying out the will of the parents.

But that was hardly the end of it. Saturday's episode of "Saturday Night Live" was hosted by Amy Poehler, with Perry as musical guest. Can we say fate?

Since leaving the show, Poehler has starred in NBC's "Parks and Recreation" and hosts the online show "Smart Girls at the Party." Both revel in feminist humor, which is why I have a sneaking suspicion that

she was responsible for this brilliant sketch.

Poehler, along with former "SNL" cast member Maya Rudolph played the hosts of a fictional talk show called "Bronx Beat." Perry played Maureen, a teen volunteer who reads books to kids at the library.

But Maureen's having some trouble. It seems the library had asked her to wear looser clothing, because she "really developed over the summer," emphasized by her character T-shirt, stretching Elmo's face across her chest.

"Looks like today's show is brought to you by the number 38 and the letter DD," cracked Poehler.

But Maureen confesses that she's really embarrassed by the situation, which leads to Poehler and Rudolph encouraging her to "never be embarrassed about your body."

Rudolph conveys Bronx-style wisdom when she said, "boobs feed babies."

Poehler also offers a street-smart analysis of cultural perspectives of nudity, while Rudolph publicly questions the nation's inane practice of keeping the human body off TV while violence is abundant. Both are dead on and hilarious.

While I am grateful that Perry had a timely opportunity to retaliate, I am saddened by the obvious hypocrisy of my favorite childhood show. "Sesame Street" isn't about treating people differently or giving any weight to the way a person looks. Some of their most important lessons focus on diversity and tolerance, and just being yourself. And really parents, if you haven't learned that yet, for the last time, that's on you.

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He said the solution must be "two-staged" because the "emotional problems" between Israelis and Palestinians can't be resolved until a new generation is raised that has mutual trust "and will not be influenced by incitement and extremist messages."

The team is participating in their first tournament at Michigan State University on Oct. 10. They will play at Purdue University on Oct. 23.

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Men's golf feels right at home



FIRST PLACE: The BG men's golf team collects their plaques from finishing first overall in the John Piper Intercollegiate.

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Team places first at the John Piper Intercollegiate, held in Bowling Green

By **Brendan Packert**
Reporter

The men's golf team won the John Piper Intercollegiate Tuesday after the 3rd round was canceled due to weather.

The tournament ended with the final results coming at the end of the 2nd round.

The Falcons finished 11 shots ahead of second place University of Indianapolis, a Division II school, on their way to their first team victory of the season.

"The team played well out there together, they have been playing with each other for the past 4 weeks, and it finally showed they can all play well together," said Coach Garry Winger.

With harsh weather conditions and steady rain Tuesday, the third round ended after most golfers finished their 8th hole. When play stopped, tournament officials decided to end the tournament early.

"The cool temperatures aren't what we or anyone was used to play in," Winger said. "Just knowing the course helped out the

guys adjust their game."

Winger attributed the Falcon's success for their ability to improve their game in the second round.

"At the past tournaments, we have shot good first round scores, but then slipped in the second round," Winger said. "It was great to see the guys shoot collectively better on the second day, and not give up any

ground between rounds."

The Falcons held onto a 4-shot lead over Wright State after the first round. The team shot a 45 over par in the first round, but came back and shot a -1 under par for the second round.

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SPORTS BRIEFS



Petra Martin
Named new BG swimming coach today.

Petra Martin named BG swimming coach

BG Athletic Director has announced that Petra Martin has been named the seventh head coach in the history of the school's swimming program.

Martin comes to BG with extensive experience as both a swimmer and coach, spending eight years competing on the Czech National Swim Team and four years as a collegiate assistant coach. She also served in a handful of posts as head coach of various swim programs and clubs. Most recently, she spent three seasons as an assistant coach at George Mason University.

While at George Mason, the 32-year old coached several World Championship trials qualifiers and worked directly with swimmers who finished as high as second at the NCAA National Championships.

Martin also has experience with several different amateur teams. She worked as the associate head coach for the Fort Belvoir Swim Team in Alexandria, Va. and coached 80 adult tri-athletes as head coach of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training.

Prior to her work at George Mason, Martin served as the assistant swimming coach at the University of Maryland from 2003-04, after graduating from the university in 2003.

Bojicic probable, Schilz questionable for Buffalo

On BG's updated depth chart, center Ben Bojicic is listed to start after missing two weeks with an ankle injury. Nick Toressio, who filled in at center, will move back to left guard.

At quarterback, Matt Schilz is listed with Aaron Pankratz as the possible starters. Schilz is either probable or questionable.

Mauer moves on to next U.S. Nationals Camp in Singapore

After receiving an invite to tryout for the United States National Sevens team in Chula Vista, Calif. this past weekend, BG's All-American wing Rocco Mauer represented BG proudly.

Mauer was selected by the national coach to move on to the next camp, and was selected to travel to a tournament, which will be held in Singapore with 11 other players that were also handpicked by the coach.

"It was a very competitive camp but I played extremely well on each day while also scoring many tries in Sunday's matches while also having many big runs and setting up more scores," Mauer said.

"If I do well (in Singapore) I will have the opportunity to join the IRB Circuit with the team and play in the first two World Series tournaments in Dubai, UAE and George South Africa," explained Mauer. "Hopefully I will continue to do well and play in all eight series tournaments and prepare to play for the Pan-American next year and Olympic games in the future."

This week, Mauer is featured on RugbyH2H.com, a tournament that pits 16 All-American rugby players against one another. Viewers decide the winner in each matchup. Mauer currently holds the most votes in the tournament and is facing Gareth Jones, an outside center from Temple in this round's matchup.

Results: Top finishers of the John Piper Intercollegiate

1. Drew Preston, Bowling Green -5
2. Robert Gleixner, University of Indianapolis E
3. Brian Fister, Eastern Kentucky +1
Nate Holm, University of Indianapolis +1
Andrew Bailey, Cleveland State +1
6. Billy Peel Jr., Eastern Kentucky +2
Wes Gates, Bowling Green +2
8. Spencer Sulzner, Youngstown State +3
Brenten Blakeman, Dayton +3
10. Drew Imel, IPFW +4
Byron Firestone, Ohio +4
Kent Monas, Cleveland State +4
Michael Klaric III, Cleveland State +4
Matt Crace, Wright State +4
Parker Hewit, Bowling Green +4
Sean Keating, Dayton +4
17. Morgan Dobbins, Bowling Green +5
Brad Winters, Valparaiso +5



Drew Preston



Wes Gates



Parker Hewit

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HOCKEY

Falcons start season Sunday

The BG hockey team kicks off the Chris Bergeron era this Sunday with an exhibition game against Wilfred Laurier. The game will start at 4 p.m. at the BGSU Ice Arena.

VOLLEYBALL

Falcons to honor former greats

After their match against Western Michigan Saturday, the Falcons will honor the 14-member All-Anderson Team on Alumnae Day. Check Friday's BG News for a full preview.

Women's golf places sixth in Cardinal Classic

By Kristi Kompaniasz
Reporter

Facing Mid-American Conference opponents this weekend the University women's golf team traveled to Muncie, Ind., to compete in the Cardinal Classic.

The team started off slowly. After the first 18 holes the team was tenth out of 15 teams, before eventually rallying to finish sixth overall.

The team total for the first round was 311. MAC rivals Ohio University and Western Michigan were tied for the lead.

Sophomore Susy Grunden led the team on day one, shooting a 74. She was followed by freshman Bailey Arnold, who shot a 78.

Senior captain Lauren Glew competed as an individual for the Falcons. Her scores could not count towards the team total, but she could compete to win the tournament.

After the first round, Glew was the top individual, shooting a 78. She finished the tournament as the highest overall individual with a 156.

Day two brought better scores for the Falcons. They finished the tournament tied with day one leader Ohio University, who they outshot by 14 during the day.

Grunden finished the tournament third overall with a 145, three strokes behind the winner. She shot the second lowest score on day two (71).

Arnold and sophomore Amy Ruthenberg tied for 36th, shooting a 157. Senior Marisa Glew improved from day one, shooting a 78, and finishing tied for 49th overall.

The Falcons have two weeks off before they return to action again. They will return to the fairways on Oct. 12 at the Zippy Invitational.

Last season, Grunden was the winner of the event.



PUTT: A BG golfer sinks a putt during a match last season.

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Tressel: Buckeyes did not run up the score on Eastern Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Head coach Jim Tressel regrets that the score got out of hand, but doesn't believe he ran up the score against Eastern Michigan.

After Saturday's 73-20 victory, Eagles coach Ron English implied during a lengthy, meandering post-game speech that he felt the Buckeyes didn't need to be passing — or throwing trick plays to their standout quarterback — in the second half of the game.

Asked about it on Tuesday, Tressel said he felt he didn't have much choice. He said Jaamal Berry's lengthy touchdown run and the chance to get some game action for backup quarterback Joe Bauserman made the outcome look worse than it should have.

"Well, I'll say this, we did take the opportunity for our second-team quarterback

to get some throws, which we have to make decisions based upon what is best for our team," Tressel said. "Did I wish for us to hit a 67-yard touchdown run? We probably would have gotten more use out of a nine-play drive averaging five yards a play. But it happened the way it happened. I think when the score got up there pretty high, there was 9:35 left in the game and to me it would be more insulting to take a knee at that point in time."

The bottom line was that he wanted his players to do more than just try to be tackled in the late going.

"Do I like the fact that the score ended up what it did? No," Tressel said. "Am I disappointed that we let our second- and third-team guys go in there and try? No. I mean, that's what they're allowed to do. It just unfortunately unfolded that way."

He said Eastern Michigan is making strides in turning things around, despite losing its 16th consecutive game.

Sick Bay

Tressel said that defensive back Travis Howard and linebacker Dorian Bell should return for the game on Saturday at Illinois after missing last week's game. Tight end Jake Stoneburner turned an ankle and a decision will be reached later in the week about his availability. Cornerback Chimdi Chekwa had back spasms and missed part of the game but did return. He is expected to be ready to go for Illinois.

Also, defensive back Nate Oliver has a hamstring injury and is currently listed as questionable.

Quote of the Day

"Do I like the way the score ended up the way it did? No."

Jim Tressel | Ohio State coach

Receiver DeVier Posey, asked about the game on a cold day at Illinois two years ago when quarterback Terrelle Pryor got it into it with fans at Memorial Stadium: "I don't remember it because I was probably standing over by the heater."

Credit to the Eagles

Tressel said the reason Eastern Michigan had so much success passing against the Buckeyes on Saturday was because the Eagles made great plays.

"It was an interesting defensive performance," he said of the Buckeyes.



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VICTORY: Drew Preston shows off his first-place plaque after the match

GOLF

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Team captain Drew Preston won the individual tournament with a score of 139 (70 -69). Preston shot a tournament best -5 under par, the only player to shoot under par throughout the tournament.

"I hit a lot of greens in regulation, 17 out of 18 in the first round," Preston said. "And not getting any bogeys helped too," Preston said, laughing.

Two other Falcons finished in the top ten. Wes Gates shot a 146 (76-70) to tie for sixth place, and Parker Hewitt shot a 148 (74-74) to tie for tenth place.

Because the Falcons were hosting the tournament, all the members of the golf team that didn't play in the five-man team competed as individuals.

Freshman Morgan Dobbins shot a 149 (77-72) to finish in a tie for 17th place.

"I was really proud of Morgan out there in his first tournament," Winger said. "I think everyone played well and chipped in to a good team result."

Junior Bryan Mitchell shot a 151 (74-77) to tie for 30th place.

Even with the pressure of playing well at home, Winger believes his team is ready to continue to play better at more tournaments.

"Winning in this game is hard, even at home," Winger said. "We were able to win today and we'll take it, but we still have to work on parts of our game to continue to get better," Winger said.

The Falcons will take a week-long break before returning to competition at the Bearcat Invitational, hosted by the University of Cincinnati Oct. 11-12.

"We've played well at Cincinnati before," Preston said. "And now that we have more depth, I think we can go back and keep playing well."

LeBron looking comfortable after his first day in a Heat uniform

By Time Reynolds
The Associated Press

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — On Day 1, LeBron James looked perfectly comfortable in new surroundings.

He pumped his fist after passing over a double-team and setting Joel Anthony up for a dunk. He got wide-eyed after breaking free in a defensive drill for a thunderous slam that left teammates more than impressed. He shouted instructions during drills, then got into an animated argument with Dwyane Wade over a scoring dispute as practice was ending.

"That's just me," James said. That's who the Miami Heat wanted.

The NBA's reigning two-time MVP went through his first full practice with the Heat on Tuesday, a workout so intense even coach Erik Spoelstra was dripping sweat when the first session of train-

ing camp was over at a U.S. Air Force installation on Florida's Panhandle. A snaking line of reporters and camera crews surrounded nearly half the court, and James gave them a memorable show.

"It's not normal," James said. "It's not normal just yet. It's a new beginning for me. I don't feel like a rookie but I feel like it's a new start. I've been around training camps before, but it's not normal. You guys know it's not normal. But as the year goes on, with the team getting to know each other, I continue to get to know you ... you get more comfortable with one another."

He'd put on the Heat practice uniform before, doing so over the summer after joining Miami and spurning an offer to remain with the Cleveland Cavaliers, essentially his hometown team and the place where he grew into a global icon over his first seven pro seasons.

And he wasn't laid-back in his first formal Miami practice. Quite the contrary.

"That's what we're trying to get from everybody, no possessions off, to have that mentality," Spoelstra said. "It was a good start."

Miami arrived 12 hours before its first practice amid fanfare, a large crowd of military personnel packed into a hangar to greet the team that decided for many reasons to hold their weeklong camp about 650 miles from home. Col. Michael T. Plehn, commander of Hurlburt Field's 1st Special Operations Wing, had a midcourt seat alongside Heat president Pat Riley for practice.

Players posed for pictures with some reporters after practice, a sight that rarely, if ever, happens in Miami.

"We can train here side by side with some of the best to do it," Wade said, referring to the airmen stationed at Hurlburt



LeBron James

Prepares for his first season with the Miami Heat.

and nearby Eglin Air Force Base. "So for us, it's an honor and a privilege to be here."

In Miami, interest has apparently never been higher. The Heat said more than 20,000 single-game tickets for home contests were sold Tuesday, the top one-day total in franchise history — and noted that none of the 41 regular-season matchups has even sold out yet.

There will be many non-traditional events on the Heat itinerary this week, including guest speakers, meet-and-greets with military members, even a chance for players to go through real training, doing things like loading (dummy) bombs and navigating through simulated battles.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

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Global economy recovery remains slow, uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the International Monetary Fund says that while the global economy is recovering at a sluggish pace, the recovery remains uncertain because of the risk that not enough jobs will be created to make the rebound secure.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn said he was optimistic about the outlook for the United States, the world's largest economy, with the risk of a dip back into recession not substantial but still possible.

He told a group of reporters Tuesday ahead of next week's annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank that Asian and Latin American economies were doing well, but prospects for some European countries were uncertain.

Strauss-Kahn also said he expects a solution soon to a struggle within the 187-nation lending organization over voting shares and board seats.

Clinton warns Pakistan to make the rich pay up

WASHINGTON — The United States will set tougher conditions on its aid to foreign governments, including an expectation that rich foreigners won't skip out on their taxes while Americans bankroll things their nations need, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday.

The remarks were aimed largely at Pakistan, a major aid recipient.

"Countries that will not tax their elite who expect us to come in and help them serve their people are just not going to get the kind of help from us that historically they may have," Clinton said. She singled out Pakistan, where wealthy landowners typically pay little or no taxes.

— Anne Gearan (AP)

Report: Indian Health Service hired criminals

WASHINGTON — The federal Indian Health Service has hired convicted criminals, failed to stop employees from stealing narcotics and allowed workers to take paid leave for more than a year while being investigated for misconduct, a federal investigation has found.

The investigation disclosed years of mismanagement that have led to poor patient care, long-term vacancies and other problems at the Aberdeen Area of the Indian Health Service, which includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

In one case, an employee at a Rapid City, S.D., pharmacy stole large quantities of Vicodin and Tramadol, narcotics that are used for pain relief, and resold them for cash. The IHS pharmacy lacked basic security controls, such as security cameras or requiring two people to count inventory, the report said.

— Matthew Daly (AP)

Obama: voter apathy from Democrats 'irresponsible'

By Ben Feller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Admonishing his own party, President Barack Obama says it would be "inexcusable" and "irresponsible" for unenthused Democratic voters to sit out the midterm elections, warning that the consequences could be a squandered agenda for years.

"People need to shake off this lethargy. People need to buck up," Obama told Rolling Stone in an interview to be published Friday.

The president told Democrats that making change happen is hard and "if people now want to take their ball and go home, that tells me folks weren't serious in the first place."

The midterm elections are in five weeks and polling shows that Republicans, out of power at the White House and on Capitol Hill, have a much more excited base of supporters than Democrats. Obama, campaigning this week in four states, is in a sprint to

restore the voter passion that helped him win office.

Yet in his attempt to light a fire under supporters, Obama comes across as fired up himself about how many backers fail to acknowledge the progress he sees. He said the glass-half-empty view among many progressive voters can be a debilitating force that distracts them from the real worry: Republicans.

The GOP is poised to win seats in the House, if not control of the chamber, and gain ground in the Senate, too.

"It is inexcusable for any Democrat or progressive right now to stand on the sidelines in this midterm election," Obama said.

The president has been telling Democrats to "wake up" and recognize that he and the Democratic-run Congress have delivered on promises, from a new health care law to tougher rules for Wall Street to more aid for college students.

Obama wants disenchanted supporters to see that Republican wins in November would

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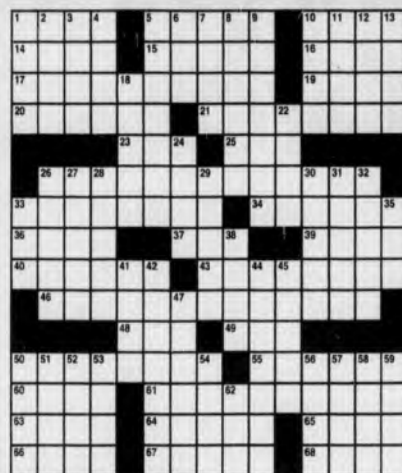
undermine the ability of Democrats to get the unfinished business done, from climate change legislation to allowing gays to serve openly in the military.

What emerges in the magazine story is a stern, lecturing tone from Obama.

It comes mainly at the end of the interview. Obama had wrapped the lengthy Q-and-A session, according to the magazine, but then returned unprompted to make one more impassioned point and unleash on the enthusiasm gap.

He portrayed a clear choice between an administration that despite some warts has helped advance its agenda, and a Republican Party that would offer disastrous policies for the economy and civil liberties.

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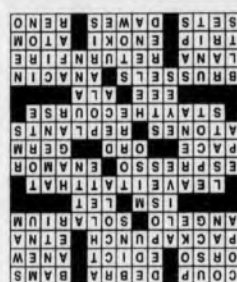


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ANSWERS



Senate moves to meet deadline for stopgap spending bill

Lawmakers ignore Obama administration requests for bill, which must pass by midnight Thursday to avoid government shutdown

By Andrew Taylor
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers are largely ignoring an Obama administration shopping list as they fashion a stopgap spending bill that's needed to avoid a government shutdown Friday.

The Senate could pass the measure as early as Wednesday, after a likely test vote Tuesday, and the House could clear it for President Barack Obama before the budget year ends at midnight Thursday.

To speed the measure through, lawmakers appear to be disregarding administration pleas for add-ons such as \$1.9 billion for "Race to the Top"

grants to better-performing schools and more than \$4 billion to finance settlements of long-standing lawsuits by black farmers and American Indians.

A bid to use the measure to keep alive a grant program from last year's economic stimulus bill that many states are using to subsidize hiring of the unemployed also appears unlikely to be added to the measure, known as a continuing resolution, or CR, in Washington-speak.

"At the insistence of Republicans, who have refused to consider many important exceptions, we anticipate moving a clean CR that will clear the Senate and the House prior to the end of the fiscal year

this Thursday," said Rob Blumenthal, a spokesman for Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

"There is very little market for new spending," said Chris Gallegos, spokesman for top panel Republican Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

The measure would fund the government at current levels until early December, with only a few exceptions, such as funding to make sure there's no cutback in the number of flights protected by federal air marshals.

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